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Norwich, Conn.

## CHARLES REARDON HIT IN

EYE BY THROWN BALL Charles Reardon of Orchard street, a printer, was painfully injured Tuesday night when he was struck on the left eye by a baseball at the Fairgrounds before the start of the Avant-Nugget twilight game. Mr. Reardon was playing at first base during the practice and a batter hit up a pop-ily which Mr. Reardon started after. Another ball which had been hit

after. Afterher ball which had been hit to the infield was gathered up by one of the players, who made the throw to first without looking, the ball striking Mr. Reardon a heavy blow on the eye, knocking him off his feet.

The eye was badly cut, a gash of about an inch being made ainder the eye, another eye of the eye in the crakin of the eyelid was ripped badly.

Mr. Reardon was given first aid by Dr. Clarence Thompson, who happened to be at the grounds, and was rushed to the city, where the eye was dressed.

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Although the injury to the eye is pain-tul, and will give trouble for some time. Mr. Beardon was able to see with the eye later in the evening, and the injury in all probabilty will not prove of a se-

## GIVEN \$200 FINE ON

LIQUOR VIOLATION CHARGE In the police court Tuesday morning, with Judge A. F. Libby presiding, the continued case against M. Sabolefake of 14 Elizabeth street, accused of violation of the prohibition law, was tried. He was found guilty and was fined \$200 and costs as well as being given a jail sen-tence which was suspended. In a raid at his house Saturday night the police found a 20-gallon still and two dozen two-quart jars of alleged moonshine whiskey put up in cartons, a dozen in sach carton.

Sabolefske, who was represented by adge T. J. Kelly and R. M. Douglas in purt. took an appeal and furnished a

an intoxication charge, and a Norwich man who had issued a good sized check without funds to meet it in the bank had his case continued until Jan. I. The court heard the case in chambers.

ON NORTH STONINGTON BOAD More than forty blast holes which were blown on Saturday at the big ledge

The West Main street, when a number of friends gathered to give her a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Sam Goldman of Boston. Miss Feister received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served by the Misses Ray Felster, Evelyn Blinderman Anna Blinderman and Anna Solomon.

Games, dancing and a mock marriage, in which Miss Marcia Goldblatt as proom, Miss Lena Novick as bride and Miss Sophic Goler as minister participated, completed the entertainment of the evening, which was enjoyed by all.

# Meets Sister at Steamer.

Mrs. Elkin Smith of Norwich who has been spending the past few weeks at her camp at Oxoboxo, left town today (Wed-nesday) for New York to meet her sister, Miss Gertrude Bonime, who will be one of the arrivas aboard the Theodore itquarvelt. Miss Bonime has been studyand is to spend the next two months with relatives here. Miss Bonime was accom-panied from Paris by her stater-in-law Mrs. Ellis Bonime, and her niece, Miss Helen Bonime, who are to occupy their lodge at Gardner Lake immediately after

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# VARIOUS MÁTTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.42 o'clo (standard time) this evening.

Willimantic camp ground Sunday night. sentinel. The kitchen was filled with smoke but little damage was done except to the electric lights and telephone, which were put out of commission.

As a result of the week end damage

Guests at Wistaria Cottage

Down at Wistaria coetage, Groton Long Point, the Cransfons of Linden Parkway, had as guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoefer, Mrs. Marjorle Peck and daughter, Alice, and Miss Mae Sharvan, all from Norwich.

A woman can never change her mind without excusing herself to company.

# PERSONALS

John M. Lee has been in New York on business trip this week. James Peterson of Laurel Hill visited friends in Willimantic Tuesday.

Dr. Lillian M. Lynes and mother are spending two weeks with relatives in Rochester, N. T.

Frank W. Fiske of Hockanum is the guest of his father, Dr. Isaac P. Fiske, at Stradhaugh house, Coventry.

Miss Elizabeth Connor of New Bruns-

Eight vehicle lamps at 7.42 o'clock (standard time) this evening.

The Eastern Connecticut Power Co. at Uncasville has its bins full of coal.

The terraces at Norwich post office are looking their best eince the last rain.

Buyers from this section are in New York attending the Merchandine Fair.

The first blackberries from Ledyard were sold in Norwich Tuesday at 26 cents a quart.

Stevans studio closed until further notice.

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Gent a Quart.

A 1821 Ford coupe with three men in it funged off the road near Riverside. Tattville. Tuesday night about 10 coals and solintering a telephope pole that brought it to a stop on the slope towards the river.

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Backus hospital, which has been rushed since May 1st, has cured up all but 53 patients, the number under treatment this week.

Tuesday proved a very acceptable sample, as the first of the dog days, the mercury keeping well toward 70 degrees throughout the day.

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Conversion of part of the main floor ords.
of the Del-Hoff hotel property on Broad-

steal from the garage, finally unlocked a supply cupboard, to discover that the burgar was a big rat, which had been folling an empty bottle about.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

JEROM Juna and family are occupying their two home on Bockwell terrace.

Philip T. Luther of Springfield, O, is prending several weeks with his sun, this Helier M. Lathrop.

Miss Mary E. Smith of Whitneyville sun a recent guest of Mrs. Daniel W. Leaver Mrs. Beautiful State of Springfield, Mass, who motored to Nove the Rockwille line. Captain Briest was a recent guest of Mrs. Daniel W. Leaver Mrs. D

Miss Lillian, was nearly always to be found at the Moosup house.

Opening of the lines of women's wear fabrics for spring, 1923, is to take place Monday, it is announced at the near many with has mills in Norwich when a young man, spending practically his entire life in Norwich He was the woolen fabrics used in the cloak, suit and dress trade will be shown.

Archibald Buchanan.

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Mr. Buchanan was a contracting painter and was successful. He was a member of Unens lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., and the Knights of Pythias

Mr. Buchanan was married when a volume was to be provided in the contract with the contract wit

young man to Miss Elizabeth Wilson and of this union two sons survive, William C. and Archibaid S. Eucyanan. Later in C. and Archibaid S. Euchanan. Later in life he was marked to Fanny Robbins, who survives him with two sisters, Mrs. William H. Prothero of this city and Mrs. Charles E. Prothero of Springfield.

# COUPE SPLINTERS POLE AT RIVERS DE; TWO GO TO HOSPITAL WITH INJURIES

W. Avery Cooke place at Mohegan.

A new swinging sign has been put in place on the waiting station at Norwich state tuberculosis sanatorium.

Ponds and swamps along the line of the Norwich and Westerly electric road were never before so full at this season.

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In the grounds at the Buckingham track of unused railroad iron from Midmortal, headquarters of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Janitor Harry J. Maturner has over 100 hills of dahlias, a number of the plants being in bloom this week.

The upper end of Doxology lane is in marked contrast to the lower end which is kept clean and painted up by the Kies company. A broken stair in the sed of unused railroad iron from Midperson Middle into disuse by protect themselves with their supply of the New Haven when the Shore Line fercoverings.

The next hike which is looked forward repaired for use as a spur track to the Eastern Shipbuilding plant and its successor, the New London Ship and English and Englis

best all around athlete and swimmer determined. These records will hold for

DEL-HOFF HOTEL PROPERTY this year and from year to year the campers will compete to make better rec-

Thumm's orchestra played Tuesday night at the central fire station, entertaining the firemen with the varied line of un-to-date music that is in their

in the Home, F. W. Knipe, specialist in Furm and Home Engineering Machin-ery Building, 2.20 p. m. Calf Feeding Demonstration, I. M. Chapman, assistant dairy husbandman orchard pasture near poultry building Demonstration of Extracting and Bottling Honey, L. M. Crandall, bee specialist, aplary.

ral Sanitation and Health, followed by motion pictures 9 a. m. demonstration. The Triangular College Bull-Pian. G. C. White, professor of dairy husbanday. Tent near dairy building. Demonstration of Thinning Fruit, S. P. Hollister. professor of horticulture. Meet at armover, Demonstration talk, Possibilities of a Dye Pot. Miss E. L. Mason, clothing specialist, Holcomb Hall. 10 a. A. R. Merrill. daity specialist. Tent utar dairy building. 11 a. m. address. Cooperative Marketing for Fonhecticat. Hon. J. L. Alsop, trustee. Armory 2 n. m. Live Stock Parade, campus. 3 p. m., exhibition and judging of stock, dairy barn and horse barn. Road building demonstration, state highway department. Tractor, and dynamite demonstration, south of athletic field. 4.30 p. m., Calf Feeding Demonstration, L. M. Chapman, assistant diary husbandman, orchard pasture, near poultry building. Business meeting, Conn. Farm Bureau Federation, 13 Guilley Hall. 1.30 p. n., address, Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Ill., Armory. 8.30 p. m., motion pictures. tion pictures.

## Thursday.

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9 a. m., Poultry Culling Demonstration, R. E. Jones, extension poultryman, poultry building. Demonstration talk, Equipment for the Home, Miss J. C. MacKinnon, instructor is Home Economics, Holcomb Hall. Judging Holsteins and Jerseys, A. R. Merrill. dairy extension specialist. Tent near dairy building. Demonstration, Judging Sheep, R. E. Begs. sheep specialist sheep barn. 10 a. m. Present Day Swine Problems, John Buckler, Pittsfield, Mass., Room 10, Dairy building. Pigs in Connecticut, F. S. Chapman, Saybrock, and L. W. Rosinson, Columbia. Observations Here and There. J. A. Simms, animal husbandry specialist. Market Problems of the Eastern Dairy Farmer, E. R. Eastman, editor Dairyman's League News, Utica. editor Dairyman's League News, Utica,
N. Ya tent near Dairy building. The
Connecticut Dairy Marketing Situation,
and the Connecticut Dairy and Food
Council Pian of Work, C. E. Hough,
manager of Milk Producers' association and president of Connecticut Dairy and Food Council, Hartford. Fleid demon-stration and discussion of Methods of Control of Insect and Fungus Troubles. Meet at orchard west of Storrs Hall In sect Problems, W. E. Britten, entomoloxist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, and G. S. Torrey, assistant professor of plant pathology Control Methods From the Teachers Viewpoint S. P. Hollister, professor of particular and professor of particular and professor of particular and professor of particular and particul point, S. P. Hollister, professor of nor-ticulture, and A. T. Stevens, professor of Neuroland and A. T. Stevens, professor of Vegetable Gardening. Control Meta-ods from the Farmers' Viewpoint, Ernest. E. Tucker, county agricultural agent. Toiland county, and R. C. Gulley, orch-ardist, Ellington. Control Methods From the Standpoint of the Manufactures of Matalian and Machines. Materials and Machinery, representatives of several companies dealing with liquid and dust methods. 10.30 a.m., Shrubs and Home Gardens, R. H. Patch, assistant professor of floriculture, meet at

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greenhouse. 1.30 p. m., Forage Crops,
H. L. Garrigus, professor of animal husbandry, swine barns. What the Consumer Should Know About Milk and
How We Are Reaching Them, W. L. J.
Lockwood, manager New England
Dairy Food Council, Boston, tent near
Dairy building. Some Factors of Profits
on Successful Dairy Farms, A. W. Matchester, professor of farm management.
Demonstration talk. Preparing Fowl
for the Table, D. E. Warner, assistant
professor of dairy husbandry, Holcomb
Hall. Continuance of Discussion of Control of Insect and Fungus Troubles. Ortrol of Insect and Fungus Troubles, Or-chard and Garden. 2.30 p. m., Ten Years With Beeb Cattle in Connecticut, A. W. Reynolds, Newtown, Conn., beef barn. Reynolds. Newtown, Conn., beef barn. Tractor demonstration, upposite Experiment field. Hoad building demonstration, state highway department. Discussion: Is There a Surplus of Dairy Products? Led by F. C. Minkler, field agent, Chapin & Co., Chicago, Ill. ten near dairy building. 3-30 p. m., Meeting Emergencies in the Home, Miss L. MacDonald, home demonstration agent, Hold

ant dairy husbandman, orchard pasture near poultry building. 7, 30 p. m., mo-

Friday.

5 a. m., Canonizing Demonstration, R

Crandall, bee specialist, aplary. How to Eat and Be Happy, Miss J. G. MacKin-non, instructor in Home Economics, Hol-

comb Hall. 10. a. m. Buying Horses From North Dakota, R. E. Begg, sheep specialist, Room 10. Dairy building. North Dakota Horses From the Farmore' Standpoint, John Swan, Seymour, and S. Russell, Ir., Middetown, Fitting and

tion pictures and games.

ory. Trend of Co-operative Marketing in the United States, Paul Mehl, mar-keting agent, Room, 13, Gulley Hall, 2.30 As a result of the week end damage done by lightning. Wire Chief H. A. Lord of the S. N. E. Teiephone company tound perhaps 200 fines out of commission, but the six or seven troublemen had about cleared up this by Tuenday night.

Today (Wednesday) Sedgwick Womsan's Relief Corps will have its anniversary picnic by invitation of State Commander and Mrs. Ordin M. Price on the grounds at their home, 35 Lafayette sireet, making it an all-day celebration. At Mystic, Maler Miner of Omaha, Neb., was in the village Sunday attending the services at the Methodist church and siting in the pew his parents concurred to the property on Broad way into a modern store are in the plans for a general renovation of the was in camp for the day and conducted the morning service and also the plans for a general renovation of the six of the late John R. McNamara, the owners of the property.

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A Williams street family, which for two nights had been alarmed by what work can be begun in time to have the burglar was a big rat, which had been alarmed by what work can be begun in time to have the burglar was a big rat, which had been and provided the morning service and also the plants for the main canning from the grant for the visit of the camp and considered. Park and A. C. Woodruff, and S. E. Harron. E. Rogers William G. Park and A. C. Woodruff, and S. E. Harron. E. Rogers William G. Park and A. C. Woodruff, and S. E. Harron. E. Rogers William G. Park and A. C. necticut Poultrymen, armory, Affirma-tive: G. M. Stack, Guilford; E. N. Saarles, Pomfret; E. K. Judd, Monto-wese, Negative: F. F. Lincoln, Mt. Car-

Care of the Cow for the Coming Lac-tation Period, A. R. Merrill, dairy ex-tension specialist, tent near dairy building. Some New Forage Crops, W. I State, Jr., assistant director Connect cut Agricultural Experiment Stations Winter Flowers in the Home, Selection Culture and Care, R. H. Patch, assistant professor of floriculture. Room 13 Gully hall. 11 a. m. North Dakota.
Horzes From the Auctioners' Standpoint, E. M. Granger, Jr., Thompsonville, Room 10, Dairy building. Economlo Hotse Feeding, J. A. Simms, animal husbandry specialist. Second
Lears' Results of Silage Feeding Expericomb Hall. Dusting demonstration, S. P. Hollister, professor of horticulture. Orchard west of Storrs hall. Sheen judging demonstration, R. E. Beyg. sheep specialist. Sheep barn, Report of committee of Connecticut Beekeepers' as-Lears Results of Slage reeding Experiments. G. C. White, professor of dairy husbandry, tent near dairy building. Some Problems of Accredited Herd Work. Commissioner J. M. Whittlesey, Hartford. Reading, "Just Folks," and other poems by the author. W. A. Wattles, instructor in English, Room 12, Culley, 1831, 128 p. Breeding Park. committee of Connecticut Beekeepers association on Beekeeping Work in Connecticut. Allen Latham, Norwich Town,
Room 13, Gulley Hall, 9,30 a. m., report
of Poultry Marketing committee, Hawley
Armory, R. E. Jones, Storrs; L. G. Davis, Storrs; L. L. Norris, Hazardvilis;
E. N. Searies, Pomfret Center; F. P.
Lincoln, Mt. Carmel; G. M. Stark, Hartcont. Willie Wolfmore, Windhester, A. Gulley Hall. 1.30 p. m. Breeding Bet-ter Herds, J. C. Watson, live stock oc-pert, Brandon, Vt., tent near dairy buildford: Willis Wetmore, Winchester; A. E. Anthony, Mansfield; H. Tomlinson, Stepney; Alexander Holmes, Clinton, Discussion led by Miss H. M. Banwell, Gaylordsville, 10 a. m., demonstration, Judging Ayrshire Cattle, A. R. Merrill, Manuell, Tanker, Manuell, Manuell, Tanker, Manuell, Man ing Farm Forest Fire Protection, Austin F. Hawes, state forester, armory, Rehabilitation of Connecticut Rural Dis-Gaylordsville. 10 a. m., demonstration, Judging Ayrshire Cattle, A. R. Merrill, dairy extension specialist. Tent near dairy building. Selecting Stock and Breeding Queens, George H. Rea, extension apiarist. Pennsylvania Room 13, 13, Gulley Hall. 16,30 a. m. Building For Permanent Poultry Houses, J. C. Taylor, assistant poultry specialist, Hawley Armory. Planting 8the Homa Grounds, R. H. Patch, assistant profensor of foriculture. Meet at greenhouse, 11 a. m., Standardization and Use of Terms "Accredited." "Testel." "Certified." "Registered." R. E. Jones, extension poultryman, Hawley Armory. way department; inspection of forest plantations, under gulidance of A. E. Moss, instructor in forestry; 5 p. m., barbecue. extension poultryman, Hawley Armory, 1130 a. m., Hatching Half the Eggs is Not Enough, G. H. Lamson, Jr., profes-

a7.30 p. m., radress, Dr. Geo. E. Tulk-er, secretary Hartford Rotary club, Ra-ral Sanitation and Health, followed by

A garage man was preparing to move the car during the night.

LIVING COSTS REACHED PEAR IN JULY, 19:0

7.30 p. m. address, Poultry Ethics, James B. Thwing, New Haven, 8.30 p pictures

Tuesday, August 1. m., address, Rural Sanitation and Health, Dr. George E. Tucker, sec-retary Hartford Rotary club, 8.30 p. in.,

motion pictures. Social games. Wednesday, August 2.

# Donald, home demonstration agent. Hole-comb Hall. 430 p. m., Calf Feeding Demonstration, L. M. Chapman, assist-

5 a m. Caponizing Demonstration. R. E. Jones, extension poultryman, poultry building. Budding and Grafting Demonstration. S. P. Hollister, professor of horticulture, nursery, west of Koons Hall. Flock Improvement Demonstration. R. E. Begg, sheep specialist Demonstration farm. Spring Hill. Demonstration farm. Spring Hill. Demonstration, The Triangular College-Buil Plan, G. C. White, professor of dairy husbandry, tent near dairy building. Demonstration of Bee Handling, L. E. Crandall, bee specialist, apiary. How to debate: Resolved, That Brown Breeds Are the Best Bet For Con-

Not Knough, G. H. Lamson, Jr., profezzser of zeelogy, Hawley Armery. Cookery for the Auto Camper, Mrs. M. F.
Dakin, nutrition specialist. Holcomb
Hall. Increasing the Home Income
With Bees, Mrs. J. N. Kroha, Danbury;
Miss Mary J. Hatch, New Milford; Miss
Muriel Beers, Brookfield, Room 13, Salley Hall. 2.30 p. m., Where Do Connectifin Poultrymen Buy Breeling
Siock, Baby Chicks, and Hatching Eggs?
George V. Smith, Willington, Hawe,
Armory. Swarm, Control, George H.
Rea, extension apjarist, Pennsylvania,
Room 13, Gulley Hall. 3 p. m., Horse Selection Demonstration and Demonstration of Three, and Four Horse Hitches,
horse harn, Distinguishing Sex in Day
Old Chicks, D. E. Warner, assistant urofessor of poultry husbandry, and L. C.
Dunc. genetecist, Hawley Armory.

# UNCLE BEN

Wednesday Health Talk No. 1, by John C. Hinrichs D. C., Ph. C.

What is hard or on, is to think a quarterback.

If you are among those who have a date to begin sneezing with hay fever on or about this time of year. make up your mind to break the date this year. You never wanted to keep it anyway. To some it always comes at the same hour on the same day of each hay fever season. It was never a welcome guest. It is always a darn bore

and a nulsance.

Some are immune from this ailment. Only about one in twenty keep the date. They are the ones who are susceptible. To be susceptible your air passage membranes and tissues have to be below normal fit their functioning power. About the same day Nature floats the infection that starts your trouble and the under normal your trouble and the under normal your trouble and the under normal condition you are in makes it welcome. Chiropractic spinal adjustments will open the way for a full tide of mental energy to travel the spinal nerve lines to the air passages. sage membranes and hay fever is

### HAY FEVER AND HEADACHES GONE

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H. Rea, extension apiarist. Pennsylvania; 1.36 p. m., increasing the home income with bees, Mrs. J. H. Kroha; Miss Mary J. Hatch, New Milford; Miss Muriel Beers, Brookfield; 2.30 p. m. swarm control George H. Rea, extension apiarist, Pennsylvania; 4.30 p. m., dem-on stration of extracting and battling

## honey, L. B. Crandall, bee specialist, Friday, August 4

9.00 a. m., demonstration of bee handling, L. B. Crandall, bee specialist, Dairy Program

# (All sessions in tent near dairy build-ing except as noted.)

Tuesday, August 1

10.00 a.m., demonstration, judging Ayrshire cattle, A. R. Merrill, dairy extension specialist; 4.30 p. m., calf feeding demonstration, being a practical trial with skim milk and skim milk gowder, at orachard pasture near poultry building. L. M. Chapman, assistant dairy hus-Wednesday, August 2 9.00 a. m., demonstration, the triango lar college bull plan, G. C. White, pro-fessor of dairy husbandy; 10.00 a. m. judging Guernsey cattle, A. R. Merrill

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